

Small increase in budget

By VICKI BROOKER

The town of Elk Point brought down the 1984 budget at a grueling two hour special meeting starting at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, June 25.

Attempts to hold the mill rate at 1983 levels failed, although council explored many avenues of cost-cutting. Council eventually gave unanimous approval to the budget, with its slight in-

creases, as written. The new budget was called by councillor Bruce Kleeberger, "an acceptable compromise".

A minimal 0.038 mill rate increase in the non-residential rate, equalling 0.16%, will bring the mill rate for that area to 22.698 mills, up from 22.66 mills in 1983.

In the residential sector, a 0.161 mill increase, from 17.50 to 17.161 mills,

reflects a 0.92% increase.

A total of 0.151 mills from each sector goes to planning, 6.235 mills to the supplementary school requisition, 0.17 mills to the M.D. of St. Paul Foundation, 1.253 mills to garbage collection and 5.877 mills to paying off debentures. In addition, 4.037 mills for the school foundation program and a 1.0 mill special levy is added to the non-residential rates. This leaves 3.927

mills from the non-residential and 3.814 mills from the residential mill rates for operational expenses.

Elk Point's total assessment for 1984 is \$22, 814,090.00.

Bylaw No. 388, setting the 1984 mill rate, received all three readings, on motions by councillors Philomena Mackenzie, Morris Cooper, Steve Stapaniuk and Bruce Kleeberger.



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Full day of events planned

Canada Day celebrations

By VICKI BROOKER

Canada Day in Elk Point will be much bigger and better than ever, with a full day of activities planned for the whole family. Admission price for the entire event is free, thanks to donations from three levels of government and various service organizations.

The day will begin with an interdenominational church service, centrally located at the Pioneer Circle Hall at 9:30 am. For further information, contact Philomena Mackenzie at 724-4053.

At 11:00 am., entries for the giant Lioness Parade, which is part of the Canada Day program for the first time this year, form up north of the arena. Entries for the parade may be phoned to Lioness president Joyce Oryschuk at 724-2416. Judging of the parade will commence at 11:15 am., with the parade itself beginning promptly at noon.

Following a short break, the color party, with members from all organizations in Elk Point, will form into ranks in front of the Post Office, ready to begin their short march to the Elks Hall grounds for the opening ceremonies. Contact Sid Holthe at 724-3837 for further information.

Promptly at 1:30, the opening Ceremonies and

Flag Installation will kick off the entertainment-packed afternoon of stage performances fun and games. There will be music by the local band False Creek, and by the Wainwright Bag Pipe band, singing by local choral groups, and by popular and western singer Darlene Robinson, and dancing by the Kehewin Dancers, a Hoop Dancer, Clandonald Square Dancers, Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers, and St. Paul Scottish Dancer Shelley Goad. Further information may be obtained from Sid Holthe.

A Fiddler's contest will have prizes for three separate categories for fiddlers, under 16, those who play in orchestras, and those who play for their own enjoyment. For further information, contact Mary Bennett at 724-2456.

Throughout the afternoon, there will be races and contests for the children, under the direction of Brenda Dagg, 724-4074, and the Elks Pea eating contest. There will be horseshoes for the adults, in under 65 and over 65 categories, contact Doug McPherson at 724-3866, or 724-3772. Log Sawing, Nail Pounding, for both men and ladies, and egg throwing and egg racing for ladies will be under the direction of Lloyd Metz,

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OFF TO A FLYING START — Darryl Wickham of Elk Point took third place in the Bareback with this 62 point ride on Les Trach's Bart'.

Sun shines on

Stoney Lake Stampede

By VICKI BROOKER

Good crowds took advantage of the fair weather this weekend to take in the two sun-drenched rodeo performances at the 22nd annual Stoney Lake Stampede, June 23 and 24. Rodeo dances on Friday and Saturday evenings added to the gaiety. An enjoyable pancake breakfast on Sunday morning was also part of the fun filled weekend, with donations coming from St. Paul Packers, Stoney Lake Stampede Association, Lakeland Drilling and Terry and Ann Zacharak.

As always, the Stoney Lake Riders took part in the colorful grand entry,

led by MLA John Drobot on his coal black horse, and featuring the flags of all the provinces.

First event on the rodeo program was the exciting Wild Horse Race, which had no qualifying times for the St. Paul Auction Mart trophy on either day, and meant a ground split of the \$100 purse donated by Ouellette Home Improvement Centre and BMW Monarch, Lloydminster.

Hometown cowboy Maynard Swedgan earned 66 points on a peppery appaloosa named Blizard to tie for first place in the bareback bronc riding. Swedgan tied with season leader Kerry Van Metre of Provost, who got

a similar marking aboard "Little Implements" at the Saturday performance.

Another local cowboy, Darryl Wickham, earned a 62 on "Bart" to take third place. The Elk Point Hotel donated the trophy in this event, with St. Paul Co-op, Dennis Backhoe Service of St. Paul and Paulichuk Farm Equipment donating to the \$200 purse.

The Zarowny Motors trophy for saddle bronc went to Loren Christian-son of Camp Creek, who scored 66 points on "Yellow Dart". Placing second was Gary Seutter of Sherwood Park, who

rode "Mama Bear" for 62 points. Third placing Barry Brown of Conor Creek also rode "Mama Bear" in the Saturday go-round and scored 57 points.

The \$150 purse for saddle bronc was doanted by Paul Caouette and Sons, St. Paul, Ed Vogel UFA, and Dary's Auction Services, Vilna.

A last minute, hair-raising bull ride by Tim McKinney of New Sarepta on the formidable "Fixit" earned 67 points in the final section of bulls on Sunday, and tied him for the lead in the event with Kevin West of Cadagan. West, who won the toss for the Beaver

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ST. PAUL BARREL RACER — Debbie Zaharko concentrates on a tight turn at the Stoney Lake Stampede.

Sun shines on Stoney Lake Stampede

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Lumber trophy, earned his 67 points on "Crazy One" in one of only two qualifying rides in the first performance.

Saturday's other qualifying ride was by Jerry Ogilvie of Caroline, who scored 62 points on "Palm Springs", and netted that cowboy third place. A pair of 59 point rides on Sunday put Derek Hehr of St. Paul and Todd Barnett of Marwayne in a tie for fourth and fifth monies.

The \$150 purse in the bull riding was donated by Les Reynolds Gulf, B and R Transport, Elk Point Gulf Service and Chimo Building Centre.

The Elk Point Oilfield Services trophy went to Marty Lawes of Provost for a 65 point ride in the junior steer riding, the only qualifier at Saturday's performance. Gary Whitlock of Elk Point

placed second with 63 points, David McDonald scored 60 for third hole, and Clint Taylor with 56 points placed fourth. A \$50 purse for the event contained donations by Letourneau Farm Supplies, Dan's Auto Body and Super Burger, all of St. Paul.

Dennis Paradis of Bonnyville roped his calf in 13.04 seconds Sunday to earn the Toronto Dominion Bank trophy in that event, with Darwin Ullery of Two Hills taking second with a time of 14.45 seconds. Third spot was tied up by Don Helmig of Forestburg with a 16.12 second run on Saturday.

Contributing to the \$150 calf roping purse were Wolanuk's Fashions and Foods, St. Paul Beverages, Burger Palace and Ronnix Services.

Kerry Van Metre,

who tied for the bareback win, cleared his closest opponent by .21 seconds in the steer wrestling to take home the Dale Real Estate trophy, for a fast 4.25 second run at Saturday's performance. Jim Bailey of Ashmont ran a close second with a 4.46 time, while Brian Waltze of Two Hills placed third with 6.97 seconds. The \$150 steer wrestling purse was donated by Centennial Furniture Barn, Senecal Tire, St. Paul Pump Service and Linkewich Trucking.

A 16.33 second run on Saturday netted Gail Howes of Metiskow the ladies barrel racing trophy donated by Elk Point Insurance and Realty. Placing second was Barb Nielson of St. Paul with 16.92 seconds in her Sunday run. Corleen Romaniuk, of Holden placed a close third with 17.04 seconds. The \$150 ladies barrel racing purse was donated by Gregg's Family Shopping Centre, St. Paul Sales and Service, St. Paul Tire Service and 3D General Service.

Local cowgirl Wendy Lorensen of Elk Point completed her circuit in 16.97 seconds on Saturday to top the junior girls barrel racing for the Linkewich Mobile Home Park trophy. Charman Franz of Bonnyville plac-

ed second with 17.09 seconds, well ahead of third place Lisa Fletcher with 18.04 seconds. The \$50 purse was donated by Phil's Hardware and Variety, Speedee Mart and the Tribal Chiefs Association.

Two very special events are always a part of Stoney Lake Stampede. The Stoneboat Race, which is most unique as well as very entertaining to the spectators, was won by Richard Ference's Rangeland Plumbing team for their Saturday effort, when no team qualified on Sunday. Drobot Auction Service donated the trophy for the event, while Glen-don UFA, Jeff A. Michaud Electric and Den Mar Oilfield Service donated the \$40 purse.

A \$230 purse made up of numerous donations went to Maynard Swedgan, along with the Westmin and Little Pete's Catering trophy for the Wild Ride, a very colorful event in which outlandish costumes are added to riding skill in determining the winner. Swedgan, with his slicker, bush chaps and weatherbeaten hat with turned-up brim slapped his horse into action with a flour-laden gunnysack to provide a side splitting spectacle for the crowd.

Wild cow milking

also provided the crowd with much amusement, although much of the action was lost in a cloud of dust. Richard Ference won Sunday's event and placed second on Saturday for the Empress Restaurant trophy and \$50 purse from Wozniak Texaco. Vern Goad was Saturday's winner, while Darryl Smith placed second on Sunday.

During Sunday's intermission, best dressed trophies from Pete's Antique Service went to Suzanne and Scott Hendel of Edmonton. Top mutton

busters were Jodi Dunlap of St. Paul, winning the Acklands trophy, and Conway Roscoe of Elk Point, winning the John Oryschuk Trucking trophy. Sheep and cash prizes for the event were donated by Stan and Marilyn Cochrane of Evergreen Stationers.

Six teams, competed in Sunday's heavy horse pull, with Ivor Lyster's 2600 lb. team pulling 4150 lb. over their weight to win the Donald Hotel trophy. Placing second was Ed Poleschuk of Vilna.



TOP MUTTON BUSTERS — Jody Dunlop of St. Paul and Conway Roscoe of Elk Point showed off their sheep riding skills at Sunday's rodeo.



TYING UP A FAST TIME — John Streberg of Camrose had a speedy run in the Calf Roping — until it was determined that he broke the barrier coming out of the chutes.

Full slate planned for Canada Day

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724-4141 or 724-3528.

Decorations created and/or worn to commemorate the Explorer times, will be judged by a committee of senior citizens, in both adults and children's categories. Contact Sid Holthe for further information.

Winners of the Canada Day Poster contest, sponsored by the Lakeland Review, and the FCS department, will be on display and will further illustrate the Explorers of Canada theme.

Also on the theme will be this year's guest book, a giant map of Canada, over which the Historical Society will preside. Free souvenirs of Canadian Flags and Canada Day badges, courtesy of the federal government will be given out to all.

And, if all that activity makes you hungry, there will be food for sale at old-fashioned prices, served up by the Lions club, and 10 cent ice cream cones served up by the 4-H Club members, under the direction of the Lionesses. To top it all off, there will be a giant Canada Day cake, made and decorated by Mary Bochon and Elsie Oryschuk.

Donations which will make the day possible have been gratefully received from the federal government, the county of St. Paul, Town of Elk Point, FCS, Rec Board, Lioness Club, Lions, Royal Canadian Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Pioneer Circle, OORP, Elks, Spring Park Community Club and the Historical Society.

A special vote of thanks goes to Fernande Bergeron, of St. Paul who helped to obtain the funding.

Plans for this memorable occasion have been formulated by the Elk Point Canada Day Committee: Sid Holte, Kathie Locher, Grace Lein, Margaret Clark, John Zenko, Bill Schuhmacher, Karl Heineman, Lloyd Metz, Irene Bunter, Alvina Schuhmacher, Lois Sharek, Joyce Oryschuk, Brenda Dagg, Philomena Mackenzie, J.C. Mackenzie, Fred Kryvenchuk, Frank Craig and Maurice LaFrance.

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Reflections

By REV. STEVEN COX

We will soon be celebrating Canada Day. On this day we Canadians take time out in forever claim of being some other nationality plus Canadian; and see ourselves as Canadian. Most times you will here people say, "I'm Ukrainian Canadian, French Canadian, and so on" I noticed myself recently proclaiming my pride and elation in being Irish 'Canadian'. My Irish heritage came before my birthright as Canadian. I have never been to Ireland so why all this great proclamation of my nationality be first something that was given many generations ago. I have been asked where I come from because some people here an accent. Some of these people believed through my looks and my accent that I must have come from Ireland. Untrue.

I have lived most of my life within sixty miles of the American Border. Americans do have the same kind of image of themselves from their heritage, but they seem to have a greater collective image as Americans. I am not saying that one way is right or wrong. I am saying that often by clinging to my family's long given heritage I find means and ways for prejudice and division among people. I had a friend in a special course that I was taking. He was Irish Catholic and I am Irish Protestant, by rights we should have been at each other's throats, if we have an understanding of ourselves only from other heritage. Can we not find Unity?

I am not saying one should totally give up their heritage. I won't and I would not ask you to do so, but on a day when we celebrate our unity can we not find unifying factors in our lives? My concern for this issue is a view of the world today that is falling apart because of the many differences we can find. We are ready to destroy one another over race, nationality, politics, and so on. For humanity's sake may God bless us with eyes that see brothers and sisters instead of those people.



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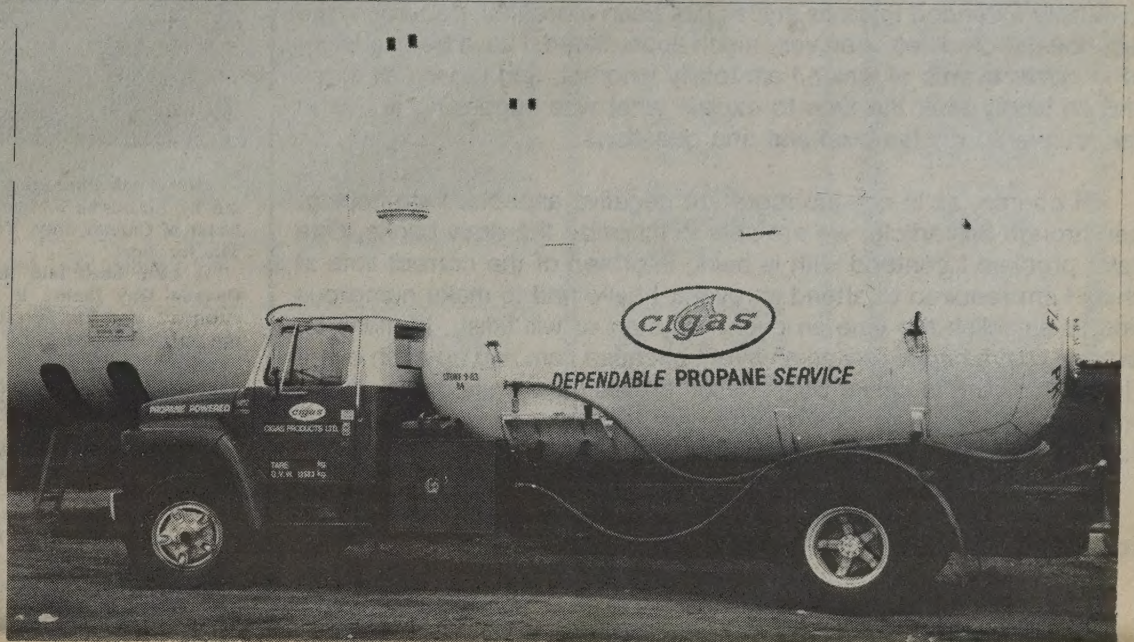
If you've pondered the thought of converting your car, truck or fleet, to propane gas, Cigas would like to state that a completion conversion for a pick up truck costs as little as \$1,250 of which at this time a \$400 rebate will be granted by the federal government, along with the Cigas warranty which covers a one year period or

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cylinder for \$5.50 and a 30lb cylinder for \$6.75. Cigas also has on sale propane barbecues, complete with accessories for your convenience.

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in memoriam

SARANCHUK, Phyllis

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Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent in the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach
Sweet to remember her who once was here
And who though is absent is just as dear.

Ever loved and always remembered Kim, Mandy, Jodi, and Kylee.

The Canadian Red Cross urges you to stay out of the water during rainstorms — particularly if there is lightning. Play it safe this summer and avoid potential tragedy.

Elk Point
Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

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11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
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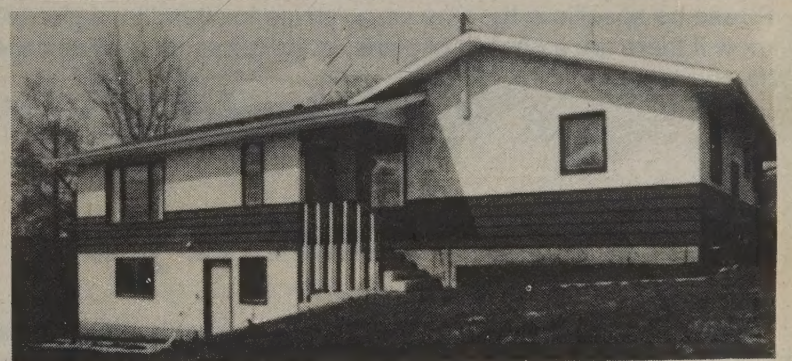
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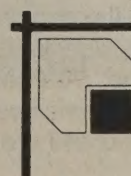
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When? Where?

Let me first state, that I enjoy my job. I find it interesting, entertaining, informative, and a challenge. Through my line of work I have met a lot of people, and can honestly say, I have enjoyed their company. The hospitality extended towards myself has been more than generous, the patience directed has been very much appreciated. I have been assigned to cover events of which I am totally ignorant, and I thank all those who so kindly took the time to explain what was happening and who also answered my hundred and one questions.

Of course, as in any job there are negative aspects. I am hoping, that through this article, we are able to minimize the draw backs. One major problem I contend with is being informed of the correct time at which I am required to attend an event. I have had to make numerous trips to establish the time an event will start or will finish. In many instances I have had to forego an event because I am tied up at an event which according to earlier confirmation should have been completed in time for me to keep my later appointment. This also causes disappointment to the other persons involved.

In some cases, unforeseen events happen, which no one is to blame. In other cases it is a lack of communication.

Hopefully, in the future, these problems can be rectified. Which would not only be appreciated by myself, but I'm sure, would also be appreciated by those who I promised, that I would attend at their event.

Please be specific in the time you wish me to attend, and please let me know if there are a change of plans, in the future. We will all benefit by the courtesy.

F.S.

Belated thank you

This weekend, in the midst of the hustle and bustle, the entertainment and ice cream cones of Canada Day, let us pause for a moment to consider the men who made it all possible, this great country of ours.

Hundreds of years ago, they set out in ships that would hardly be considered as safe for fishing boats today, to cross the stormy reaches of the Atlantic Ocean, with its unknown perils, searching for a continent that they were not even sure existed. How relieved they must have been, after their long voyages, to see treed green shores on their horizon!

That was only the beginning. From there these fearless men and those who came after, explored the continent from coast to coast, its wild, rapid-choked rivers, its endless forests, its buffalo-grazed plains and snowcapped mountains. Muskeg, mosquitoes, belligerent wildlife and subzero temperatures must have often made these hardy individuals want to turn back, and wish they had stayed in their civilized homelands.

This Sunday, we celebrate the persistence that led the explorers to find their way across the obstacles and through the hardships as they blazed trails for the settlers to follow into the new land. The settlers, too, were explorers in their own way, discovering for themselves the beauty of our country as they pushed back the bushland and prepared to wrest a living from the soil.

Our humble thanks to those whose footsteps led us all to the promised land.

V.B.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Never mind her - this column is written by Atimoswe J. Beaver, in special honor of Canada Day. You can call me Tim for short.

I have been told that this year's Canada Day theme is "Explorers of Canada", and I'm here to tell you who the explorers REALLY were - my ancestors! Long before the white men came, and maybe even before the native people found this willow-fringed stream, we were here.

We once lived along the big river that they now call the North Saskatchewan, in swampy areas along the edges. One day, my ancestor, great-great-granduncle Atimoswe (I have the honor of having his name) was floating downstream, half asleep, when he ran aground on a sandbar. Waking up, he noticed a new creek he had never seen before. He called excitedly to great-great-granddaughter Martha to come and help him explore.

The legend of their explorations has been passed down through every generation since-how they inched upstream, noting every spring coming into the creek, searching the banks of the long curved lake, and continuing northward to the creek's very source. Finding it a fine and pleasant place, they journeyed back down to the river and reported the new watercover suitable for colonization. We have been here ever since.

Similar stories form the history of the beaver across Canada, the country's first explorers. Behind us came the humans - the natives who kept winter chill at bay with robes made from our fur. The metis trappers who collected our hides, the white men who looked at our landscape and found it pleasing. They established trading posts, one where our creek meets the river, others up and down this and other rivers.

But remember, we were here FIRST. Why aren't WE honored on Canada Day, rather than being relegated to the bush and condemned as a nuisance? Nobody called Jaques Cartier a nuisance, did they? Or David Thompson, or Simon Frazer? They all explored rivers and streams, and were honored for their work.

If you all hurried up and decided to honor BEAVERS - CANADA'S FIRST EXPLORERS, we could even find it in our hearts to do something truly magnificent by way of a commemorative project. You know that phony waterfall they put on that bridge in Edmonton on special occasions? How would you like a real one, just upstream from the new Elk Point bridge, and a hundred feet high? With all my friends and relations, it wouldn't take long - we might even get it done by Canada Day!



it's my life

by FIJA SCHWAB

How idiotic, here's me right in the middle of a nervous breakdown and I have to stop to write my weekly dribble. You know, my biggest wish in life is that for one whole day, everything would run as smooth as clockwork.

Sometimes I really wonder why my life is so topsy turvy. Take for instance what's happening to me now. It started out that my parents were to pay me a visit on July 1st weekend. So that's fine, and I told myself there's no need to panic, I have a whole week to prepare for their arrival. I should learn never to take things seriously, for two days later my parents phoned again and informed me that they've had a change of plans, which simplified, means I have exactly two days to get myself and the house together. A feat I couldn't accomplish no matter how hard I try. Oh, the house is just fine, it's always spotless, but getting myself together is another story. So, here

I sit, muttering to myself, wracking my brains out, chewing my nails, chain smoking and swallowing cup after cup of caffeine. So that takes care of day one, day two I think I'll spend practicing on how to speak without using any foul language, maybe even keeping my mouth shut altogether, as I'm sure my folks don't want to hear some of my better ideas. Once when I was a kid I told my mother my philosophy on the world and the people on it, all I said was "I think everyone in this whole world is crazy and I'm the only sane person". Needless to say, she forced me to visit certain kind of doctors who spent their time imagining ink dots were other things. I can honestly say it was a waste of money.

Anyways this dribble is cutting into my scheduled time allotted for having a hairy fit. If I survive the ordeal - unscathed, you will hear from me again next week. If not - well...

The life line

Elk Point Baptist Church

By Pastor
JOHN MCGREGOR

A great deal of confusion is around today about which Bible is the word of God. They cannot all be right so which one should we follow?

The need is urgent, men are seeking a blueprint to guide their thinking. The Word of God has answers. There is only one Bible that has what man needs, only one that was given to men by the inspiration of God. There are many new religions around today - all holding a different Bible, all of which stem from the writing and thinking of man, the Old Testament prophet Jeremiah says "Cursed be the man that trusteth in man and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord." Jer. 17:5.

The true Word of God has stood the test of time and trial it is inexhaustible its 66 books are written over a period of 1500 years in 3 languages yet its central theme is Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God, and the plan of God's Salvation for man. The Word of God is indestructible - science has tried, many groups of men have tried to destroy it - all have failed. Isaiah 40 verse 8 says "The grass withereth the flower fades, but the Word of our God shall stand forever."

The true Word of God is influential - it changes lives, it makes those who are dead in sins to repent and turn to Christ for real life and salvation. The Word of God is influential - it changes lives, it makes those who are dead in sins to repent and turn to Christ for real life and salvation. The Word of God is inescapable - you must either accept or reject the claims of Jesus Christ, there are no half way measures.

The true Word of God is inerrant - it is without error, it was given to us by the in-

spiration of God. There are always critics, they come and go, and perhaps we should call upon them to apologize for the doubts they stir up, without proof, or for the false prophecies they make which never come true. Of course when their troubles are disapproved they fade once again into insignificance.

There is 1 true Word of God, it has been protected and kept for all these centuries by His Almighty power. Don't settle for a man made imitation. God's Word to man begins with Genesis and ends with the Revelation 22:19 neither to add to nor to take away from His Word. We need no other books to help us understand His Word, what we need is a new birth to be born again, and have His Spirit in our hearts and lives, then we can understand.

Let me close with these words from Ephesians 5:6 "Let no man deceive you with vain words for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience."

Don't build your life upon something that is man made. Build upon the rock, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Library board visits council

Three members of Elk Point library board visited Elk Point Town Council's regular meeting of June 25, to discuss plans for a proposed new library facility. Chairman Darlene Sereda, librarian Doreen Mayner and Ollie Fedorus made up the delegation.

The library board's favored proposal is the construction of a new 3000 square foot library on the land north of the curling rink. Second choice would be expansion of the present facility, appropriate only if sufficient land were available. The board had unanimously decided against a building adjacent to the school, to which Alberta Culture added their agreement.

The required square footage is based on the population of the trading area served by the facility, and council was told that the present library has sufficient space to serve only a total of 500 persons, rather than approximately six times that number.

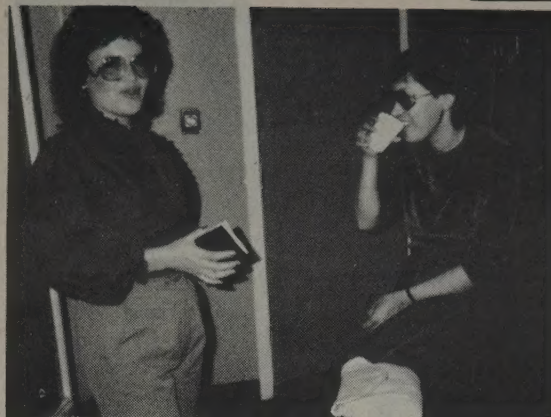
Because of cramped space, the library is currently "only able to lend books," said Mrs. Sereda, rather than offering programs housing displays and providing a seating area for patrons.

The library board, recreation board, and Ad Hoc committee has been "going around in circles," noted councillor Kleeberger. The present discussion of site and square footage has now given council a place to begin.

Mayor Buck suggested meeting with an architect to draw up a concept for study, once the needs are listed and discussed. Once a plan is established, the town can plan the funding.

A \$60,000 grant is available from Recreation and Culture, which must be matched by the town. This matter has been included in the new budget.

Library board member Alice Fedorus called Monday's meeting "the most positive thing we have heard to date."



Mrs. Freda John and Barbara John — Discussing what the girl guides have learned and accomplished.



GUIDERS — Freda John, Ms. Raby, Miss Yvonne Lord 1984 Kehewin Girl Guides.



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ly 23, 24, 25 and 26 on your calendar — plan for some self maintenance.

Alberta women (approximately 300) will be gathering in Olds to explore the theme "Accentuate the Positive." Margaret Lyons, vice-president of CBC National Radio-English is scheduled to open the week. Jacquie Jevne, a private consultant, and a working partner in a fourth generation farm will wind up the week. Between the excellent guest speakers, there is a king's ransom of select-sessions to choose from.

You can eat the "fruits" of your labour — if you attend the session "Growing tree and bush fruits in Alberta." Pruning of the tress, fertilizer recommendations and the varieties suitable for home preservation will be emphasized.

Draw attention to the "positive" by learning the language of clothing.

Kilogram or pound peeling has become a national pastime. Update yourself on no-nonsense facts that can help you sensibly peel the weight off and keep it off.

Pasta adds pleasure and variety to a balanced diet. Learn how pasta is made and the many ways that it can "accentuate" your meals.

Those with an appetite for computers will be able to "byte" into either a beginner or advanced level session.

These are only a few of the sessions available. Call your district home economist today for further program information. Don't forget to ask about the excellent children's program — maybe they could use a change of pace too.

Alberta Women's Week at Olds College is sponsored by Alberta Agriculture's Home Economics branch. The registration deadline is June 29.

Periodically we all need to change gear — it provides a chance to revitalize. Alberta Women's Week will provide a terrific change to your daily schedule. Cross off Ju-

Kehewin guides round-up

On Wednesday, May 23, the girl guides and brownies held a banquet for their parents, invited guests and speakers for the evening. Miss Thompson, senior girl guide instructor, presented special pins to the girls that earned them. The girl guides presented gifts to Mrs. Freda John, guider, in appreciation of her time and effort to the group. Mrs. Theresa Gad-

wa, social worker, was the special guest speaker. Her message was very inspirational. "We are concerned with our children and we take interest in what they do" she said.

by Laura Cardinal

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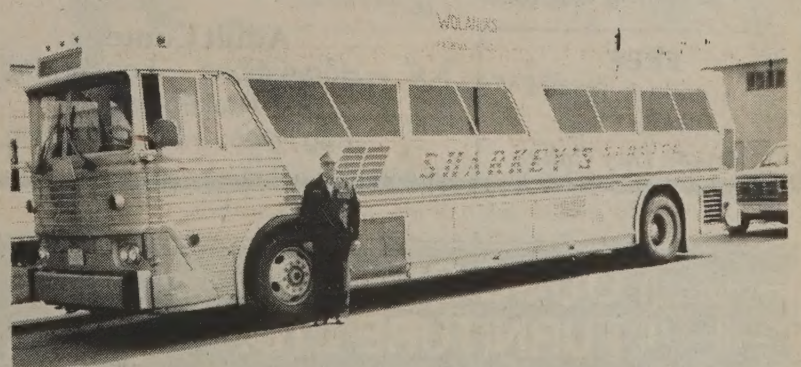
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FISHING LAKE MOSQUITO BASEBALL TEAM — Receives the trophy for their win from Betty Lou Vankosky. Accepting the trophy is coach Ross Daniels. Team members are back row, left to right: Herman

Daniels, Morgan Desjarlais, Kevin Anderson, Kelly Anderson; middle row: David Daniels, Joey Brosseau, Fergus Brosseau, Jeremy Daniels; front row: Dwayne Laboucane, Lawrence Daniels, and Julian Dourscher.

Mosquito league finals

On Thursday, June 21st, the 3 teams of Elk Point Boys Mosquito League gathered at Whitney Lake ball park to complete their season for 1984. The teams consisted of Elk Point, A and B along with Fishing Lake. As decided by the coaches, the two Elk Point teams played off

and the winners played Fishing Lake. Fishing Lake came out victorious to receive this year's trophy. Congratulations to a fine ball team. The evening came to a conclusion with a hot dog roast for the children. Thank you to all the parents and coaches who came out to help.

Letter to the editor

Dear Mrs. Schwab:

The following is an open letter on a subject very disturbing to me. I hope that you can find a spot for it in the paper.

In a world of growing awareness of harmful contaminants to our environment it seems we have a new pollutant on the scene, namely, pornographic movies on videotape for home viewing.

It is hard for me to believe that many people are accepting this latest assault with a shrug of the shoulders saying you don't have to watch them if you don't want to. Who is thinking of the children who are coming in contact with these movies? Do you want your children seeing this garbage? Do you want their classmates seeing it? Once these movies are in the home there can be no assurance that children won't see them.

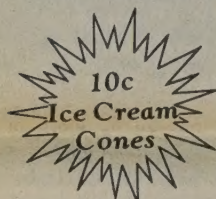
What is a movie telling us when it takes two beautiful young women and reduces them to grovelling naked in mud? Women, please consider this question when watching these movies with your boyfriend or husband.

The criminal code defines obscenity as that which offends community standards. Make your voice heard for enriching life not degrading it.

S. Thompson

Let's Celebrate Canada's 117th Birthday

Sunday, July 1/84 Elk Point, Alta.



Interdenominational

Church Service
Pioneer Circle Hall
9:30 a.m.

Color Party
Forms 1:15 p.m. in front
of Post Office

Opening Ceremonies
and Flag Raising
Elks Hall Grounds
1:30 p.m.

Children's Races
and Contests
Poster Contest Winners
Pie Eating Contest

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Lioness Parade
Forms North of Arena —
11:00 a.m.
Judging 11:15 a.m.
Parade 12:00 Noon

Sign the Giant Map
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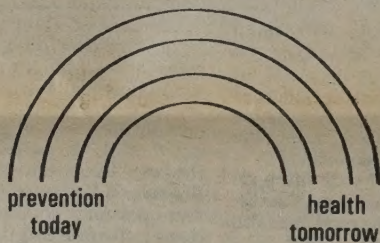
Stage Performances —
All Afternoon
Bands — Singers —
Ethnic Dancers
Fiddler's Contest

Decoration Contest

Adult Contests
Horseshoes — Log Sawing
— Nail Pounding
Egg Race — Egg Catching

SPECIAL DELIVERY SERVICE

Arrangements have been completed and as of May 1, Special Delivery service has been extended to Norway. Items must be prepaid \$1.06 in Canadian postage in addition to the letter rates.



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Death every 20 hours

Residents of the lakeland area are well aware that summer is here. One only has to drive along the highways and backroads leading to lakes to witness the seemingly endless procession of recreation vehicles. However, it is tragic to realize that inevitably some of these vacationers will not return home this summer. These persons will be the victims of motor vehicle and boating accidents.

In 1983, in Alberta, there were over 100,000 motor vehicle accidents in which 437 people were killed. This amounts to one death every 20 hours!! Not surprisingly, 24% of these deaths occurred during July and August alone.

What then can motorists do to avoid becoming a victim of a motor vehicle accident? Firstly, drivers should learn and practice defensive driving. By watching out for the mistakes of others, many accidents and resulting deaths and injuries could be avoided.

Secondly, the driver should ensure that all passengers, both front and rear seat, are using a seatbelt. It is estimated that persons who refuse to wear seatbelts are 3 times more likely to be killed and 1½ times more likely to be injured. Nevertheless, in spite of all these facts, less than 20% of Albertans are regular seatbelt users. The remaining 80% put forward many arguments. The most common one seems to be an objection to being trapped in a burning or a submerged car. The facts are that this type of accident is relatively uncommon (0.5%) compared with the number of deaths caused by ejection from vehicles (25%). Frequently, a seatbelt provides stability to the driver and is more likely to help him maintain control of the vehicle and actually avoid the accident.

Next week's column will address the issue of accidental drowning and will help make your summer both safe and accident-free.

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Chamber winds-up for summer

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their meeting before the two-month summer recess on Wednesday, June 20 with fourteen members present. New member Ken Langdon, proprietor of Video Point, was welcomed.

A letter announcing Alberta Small business week, which is coming up from October 21 to 27 was welcomed by the Chamber. It announced a "Business Person of the Year" award, on a province-wide basis.

It was decided that Elk Point would participate in this, with everyone encouraged to submit nominations by August 1, on forms eligible at the Lakeland Review office. All persons owning a small business in Elk Point, are eligible to be nominated, and the person receiving the most nominations will have their name forwarded for the province-wide contest. Nominations forms are to be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce at Box 639, Elk Point.

The retail merchants committee reported that the 4-H beef for the beef draw had been purchased, and that the draw would be advertised in the current week's review. Contributors will be advised to put out their draw boxes which are to be deposited at Dave's Pizza on Saturday, June 30 after 11 am.

The question of July 2 being a holiday was discussed with the general consensus of opinion being that it is.

Carol Metz and Fija Schwab, will represent the Chamber in the Canada Day Ceremonies Color Party. Canada Day chairman Sid Holthe noted that an increase of \$200 over the anticipated \$800 funding has been received from the government for the event.

Ron Barwick reported a slight staffing problem for the Tourist Booth, which is scheduled to open before the long weekend. Funding was discussed, including a possibility of obtaining financial aid under a program which promotes the hiring of senior citizens.

Plans for the Business Management Seminars are progressing, with Lloyd Metz, John Yakemchuk and Larry Demchuk delegated to contact potential participants.

The next Chamber meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 5.

Fair board report

by Irene Magnusson

Members from the Fair Committee were selected to walk in the Color Party in Elk Point on Canada Day, at the meeting held June 14th at the home of Muriel Holthe. Ten members from the eighteen member board were on hand to discuss final arrangements for the August 17-18/84 Elk Point Fair.

A list of judges has been sent by the District Home Economist, Ellen Frombach. These will include judging of: Baking — Edith Zawadiuk, Regional Home Economist, Two Hills; Canning — Holly Pidzarko, District Home Economist, Two Hills; Juniors and Seniors sections — Sharon Champagne, former D.H.E., St. Paul; Knitting, crocheting, and weaving — Iva Braham, D.H.E., Lamont; Arts, crafts, hobbies, and sewing — Debbie Gargus, Home Economics teacher, Mundare; Photography — Peter Vaitkunas, St. Paul; Houseplants and flowers — Annie Teasdale, Registered Judge from Alberta Horticultural Society, Paradise Valley; Grains, vegetables and fruit — Dorothy Bleakly, Registered Judge from Alberta Horticultural Society, Paradise Valley.

The members were well satisfied with the list of judges. As usual, plans were made to offer the group a supper in the hall on the evening of August 17, prior to the judging of exhibits entered.

A free show for youngsters on August 18th, at 1 pm., is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and may be seen in Steve Andrishak's Arrow Theatre at that time. Care will be taken to ensure the show is suitable for very young children. Following the film, there will be games for the children in the parking lot near the Elks Hall, where the fair is to be held. These will be supervised games.

The junior section of the fair is under the direction of Gladys Drobot. She stresses the importance of the ex-

hibits offered being the work of the exhibitors only. Let the children collect, grow, create, draw, color, cook, snap or stuff strictly on their own. The age of the contributor must be on all entries in this section.

Elementary School projects should be entered in the School Section.

The junior section list is long, with fourteen classes, each with many divisions, as the adults sections are, all giving scope to the creative youngster, no matter what his/her inclinations are.

Models made with vegetables, plastercine, or dough, or from kits are featured. Collections of weeds, leaves or wild flowers, art work and photography, on to toy making and cooking, all are listed here. The last (long) list under the heading of hobbies is most inclusive, with many crafts mentioned. Do get a prize list book, and get your child involved.

Mrs. Drobot may be reached at 645-2540, for more information or clarification, and she enthusiastically encourages juniors to take part in the fair.

Several suggestions were discussed regarding displays during the fair hours, and members are to select these soon.

Posters are being made, and should be visible a few prior to fair time. A judge for the Creative Writing section will be approached. This is new this year, so not on the previous list for judging.

The chairman, Margret Modin, stresses that all exhibitors acquire the proper tags and attach them to their entries ahead of time. These will be available from any Fair Committee member. The next and final meeting before the Fair will be at 7:30 pm. August 13th at Mrs. Modin's home. Watch for further reports from your fair board.



KUZIWI MEMORIAL FUND — Lena Kuziw (middle) presents a cheque for \$110.00 to Sally Adomaitas (left) and a \$125.00 cheque to Eugene Piotrowski on behalf of the Steve Kuziw Memorial Fund, provided by the Elk Point and District Recreation Board. The monies provided are for registration fees to the Basketball Camp being held in Edmonton, which both students will be attending in August.

Steve Kuziw memorial foundation

Background — The fund honors the late Steve Kuziw, of Heinsburg. Steve was a predominant personality for more than two decades, in the recreational field in the County of St. Paul and the Elk Point District. He devoted much of his time promoting recreation,

and organizing the Elk Point Recreation Board. In honor of his efforts and genuine interest, the Recreation Board has established this fund.

Purpose — The fund will provide assistance to young people who wish to acquire new skills or improve skills in some field of recreation, culture, or leadership development.

Eligibility — Applicants must demonstrate a need for assistance. Applicants will demonstrate that their prospective training, or development will benefit the community for the purposes outlined above. Applications for

assistance to be received by September 31, in each year.

Administration — The fund will be administered by the Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board. The Board will limit contribution to \$500 per year.

Funding — The source of funds will be derived from monies which the board will have at its disposal from time to time. Local organizations will be requested to participate, acknowledging the assistance provided to them over the years because of the efforts of Steve Kuziw.

Wrong order

A man and his seal walked into a bar in Newfoundland and the man ordered a scotch and soda. The bartender then asked, "And what will your little flippered friend have?"

The seal indignantly spoke up saying, "I can order for myself if you don't mind!"

"Sorry" apologized the bartender, "So what'll it be?"

"I don't know, what do you have?"

"We have everything — take your pick."

"O.K.," replied the seal, "I'll have anything but a Canadian Club on the rocks."

Recreation news

The Elk Point Recreation Office will be holding summer programs throughout July & August, starting Tuesday, July 3rd at 9:30 am. These playground programs will include organized crafts and programs as well as free playtime. The fee will be \$2 a child for the summer. The hours will be 9:30 am. to 11:45 am. During the afternoon the gym will be open from 1:00 to 5:00 pm. for pick-up games as well as some organized games. Special events will be held throughout the summer and these will be advertised as they come up. Registration for summer programs will be the week of July 3 to July 6, 1984 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

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Olga Tomkow — \$3
Agnes Hatcherick — \$3
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Edna Durocher — \$30
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Ann Sheplow — \$30
Lena Cap — \$30
Shirley Quinney — \$70
John Durek — \$74
Marie Watrick — \$37
Ann Sheplow — \$37
Charles Gauthier — \$74
Louis Quinney — \$74
Millie Lacombe — \$74



INFORMALLY INDUCTED AT THE YEAR END WIND-UP — Are left to right: Bev Baylis, Judy Valteau, Betty Radies, Fija Schwab, Sylvia Boothman and Heather Bjornstad.

Induction joins wind-up

The Elk Point and District Lioness Club held their informal induction ceremony and year end wind-up on Thursday June 21st, at Lindbergh. The evening consisted of a cook your own barbecue, with sirloin steaks complimented by a variety of salads, appetizers, topped off with a fruit medley and pineapple delight for dessert. For entertainment, all members competed in a test your skills obstacle course, which saw the girls race against the clock through seven feats, naturally a handicap in the form of not using ones hands was enforced.

Winning the competition was Verona Lee Flanders with her time of 35 seconds, placing second was Heather

Bjornstad, and receiving the booby prize for her time of 1:15 was Betty Radies. The new official members were then presented their prize by Lioness president Joyce Oryschuk. Inducted were Betty Radies, Judy Valteau, Sylvia Boothman, Fija Schwab, and Heather Bjornstad.

Wheat quota

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced a "D" quota of 80 kilograms, about three bushels, for all grades of red spring wheat. But, this quota only applies to shipping blocks of Wilkie 76, Medicine Hat 81, Edmonton 87, and N.A.R. West 90.

From the Sgt.'s Desk

by Doug G. Huskins, Cst.

This past week has been a busy one for Elk Point Detachment. Usually when one hears that statement from a police officer, the thought of massive piles of traffic tickets and court appearances comes to mind. As a matter of fact, and this will come as a surprise to many, the majority of police work at the detachment level is devoted to assisting the general public. This is more evident in the summer months when the warmer weather heightens people's activity and they require a hand in handling minor disputes, animal complaints, car breakdowns, etc.

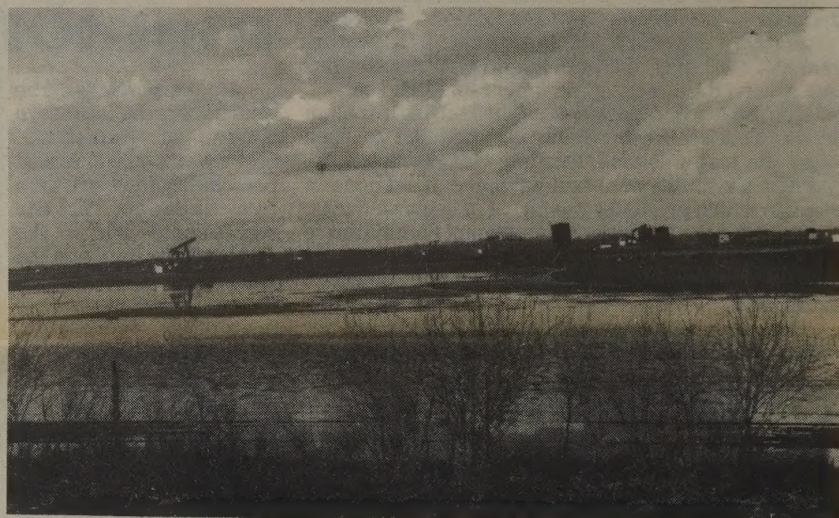
It is one of these requests for assistance that I would like to discuss to-

day. In a two day span last week, we received three requests to assist in locating missing persons. In each case, the family was very concerned about the welfare of their loved one, hoping for the best, but expecting the worst. As the possible consequence of a missing person's complaint is often tragic, our members put aside priorities to assist the families in searching ditches, interviewing nearby residents, entering the subjects on our computer system and bringing a police service dog from Fort Saskatchewan to search the bush. In all three cases, the missing persons, all adults, had left their homes to visit friends, neglecting to advise anyone of their whereabouts. There were

a lot of relieved faces, ourselves included, when these three persons sauntered back home wondering what the fuss was all about.

The purpose of this article is not to discourage people from reporting missing persons. In fact, we strongly encourage people to notify us as soon as they discover someone missing with no explanation of their whereabouts. However, before anyone decides to leave home for any length of time, please consider whether or not someone should be notified. A phone call before you go away may save a lot of heartache and futile concern while you are away enjoying your visit.

There are few telephones in China because there are so many people with the names Wing and Wong, and the Orientals are afraid they'll wing the wrong number.



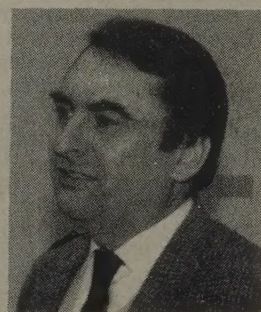
THERE'S NO CHANCE — Of mistaking the skyline here. This is the oil patch east of Highway 41, between Elk Point and Myrnam, reflected in a slough. (Only a small part, of course.)

TWO-COUNTRY STAMP

For the first time ever, France and Canada jointly issued a stamp. The stamp is to commemorate the 450th anniversary of Jacques Cartier's first trip to Canada. The French explorer left St. Malo on April 20, 1534 and arrived in Newfoundland 20 days later. Joint launching of the stamp took place April 20, 1984, at St. Malo and Quebec City.

report from parliament hill

by DON MAZANKOWSKI



Mulroney to visit district

Don Mazankowski, M.P., today announced that the leader of the official opposition, the Hon. Brian Mulroney, M.P., and his wife, Mila, will visit the Vegreville constituency on Saturday, July 7th.

The Mulroneys will be attending a Giant Barbeque sponsored by the Vegreville Federal Progressive Conservative Association to be held at the Vermilion Fair Grounds, 6:00 pm.

"I am delighted that Brian and Mila Mulroney will be able to attend the event", said Mr. Mazankowski. "I would like to invite everybody to come out to the Barbeque and meet the Mulroneys."

"Please come along, enjoy the evening and join with us in showing the Mulroneys some genuine Alberta hospitality."

"Further details and information concerning tickets can be obtained by calling my offices:" Vegreville: 632-2855, Lloydminster: 875-9595, Ottawa: (613) 995-1755: or Mr. Fred Leversedge Vermilion: 853-5244.

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Will need mature, dependable adults to provide child care services in their own home. Child care workers must meet requirements of the Elk Point Child Care Services (EPCCS) prior to commencement of services.

- A knowledge of child care and child development would be an asset.
- Support services are available to all child care workers as well as T4 slips, information and workshops.

If you are interested in this program, please contact Kathie Locher 724-3800 or Mitch Briand 724-4303.

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Keep the fun in bike riding

Many reasons for liking a bike

Some kids like their bike because it's a special color. Some like it because it's fast; so they can catch up to bigger kids who run faster. Some kids just plain like their bike because it is fun to ride.

But there is also a serious side to bike riding and it's important: to keep the fun in riding your bicycle you have to ride it safely...Always.

Good reasons to ride safely

Would you ride a bike that has no brakes? Of course not! You need brakes to slow you down, and to stop your bike. Good brakes are important.

Well, thinking about safety is just as important. You're usually not the only driver using the road. A lot of others share it with you.

But can you trust those other drivers to watch out for your safety? What if they forget - what if they don't see you for a moment? If you don't look out for yourself and your bike...who does?

When you're driving your bike carelessly, you may be trusting complete strangers...with your life. Think about it.

Laws that help you drive safely

Safety - it keeps the fun in bike driving. So there are laws to help you, just like there are laws for other vehicles on the road.

A law to be heard

When you're riding on the street you're sharing the road with many other drivers. Sometimes drivers of larger vehicles don't notice smaller ones. Especially bicycles and motor cycles.

That's why under the law a bicycle must have a horn, bell, or gong. They help when you want to let others on the road know where you are.

A law to be seen

Maybe you don't ride your bike at night. But if you do, make sure you can see in the dark. It's also important for others to see you.

Under the law your bike must have a white front light so that you can see where you're going. It also has to have a red tail lamp, and at least one red reflector in the rear.

Laws to help you get there

Sometimes kids on bicycles forget to obey signs and signals on the road, especially when they're in a hurry. Often kids think traffic signs are just for cars and trucks.

But have you ever stood at a busy corner and wondered: "How will I get across?"

It can be a real problem. Cars streaming by; people in such a hurry, they bump into things; everybody is in a rush to get somewhere!

That's why there are signals on the road. They give direction. They tell people what to do, and when.

But traffic signals only work if everybody obeys them. That's why the law says: "EVERYBODY MUST OBEY ALL TRAFFIC SIGNALS!"

Let's review some of them: Green — means Go, when it's safe to do so. Yellow — means Stop, unless you are already too close to stop safely. In that case you clear the intersection. (Of course, you watch for pedestrians or vehicles that might be in the way). Red — means Stop. Always. There's something else to think of when riding your bicycle. Traffic behind, and beside you, has to know when you're planning to go. That's why the law tells you to always use your hand signals. Do you know how to use them properly?

But remember, even when you're signalling, you have to double check; make sure it's safe, before you go ahead.

It's your responsibility to look out for safety. Because in a crash between you on your bike and a car, you have the most to lose. You're the smallest. Laws to keep friendships "alive"

There are also laws to keep you safe when riding with your friends. For example, it's against the law to ride besides each other. Sure it's harder to talk to your buddies, while riding one behind the other! But it's a lot safer.

Always make sure you stay as close as possible to the right side of the road, that way faster vehicles can pass by safely. The centre of a street is also a dangerous place for bikes — so the law tells you to stay away from it too.

And never, never ride on the left side of the street. It confuses drivers of vehicles coming towards you.

One more point. The law does not allow friends to double on one bicycle. It's not safe. Offering a ride on your bike to somebody is not friendly. It's dangerous. Laws to keep "show-off" people alive

You've seen them! They drive down the road, both hands in their pockets — showing off!

And if they hit a bump! If a dog suddenly chases them? If a child gets in their way? You know what happens!

There's a law to stop show-offs. It tells bicycle drivers to keep both hands on the handle bars (except when signalling) and keep both feet on the pedals.

The law also says "No" to catching "free rides" on your bicycle. So don't ever hold on to a moving vehicle for a ride!

And next time somebody shows off — don't be impressed. Don't try it yourself. It's dangerous, and it's against the law.

Rules to keep you rolling

In crashes between cars and bikes the bicycle rider loses the most.

Following all the laws help keep you safer. But it's also a good idea to add some safety rules to your riding habits.

Make your bike "just right" — Some kids get bikes too large, so they will "grow into them." That's trouble.

One of the most frequent reasons for bicycle crashes is loss of control. It happens when a bike is too large for its rider. It can be a very painful way of "growing" into a bike.

Here's a good way to test your bike for size. Get on the seat. Now, with the toes of both feet, touch the ground at the same time. Can you do it? If "Yes", the bike is just right for you.

It's a good idea to explain this to your parents. And don't forget to tell your friends too. It's important!

Think before you go — A lot of kids think planning is just for grownups. Successful business people plan great financial deals; world famous chefs plan great meals; football teams plan great strategy.

But kids can plan too. Especially when they are going to ride their bicycles over a long distance.

It is easy to plan a ride. First decide what streets will get you there. Try to remember where the traffic signals and crosswalks are, and choose them. Now stick to you plan and follow it safely.

That's strategy. It's a very grownup way to travel. And it's smart for kids who want to ride safely.

Some tips for the road — Always come to a complete stop behind a crosswalk. That makes it easier to watch for traffic and pedestrians.

Walk your bike across busy intersections.

Especially if you have to turn left (even when there are lights to make crossing safer.)

Think about what you're doing. Don't get distracted while you're riding; because the "safest" route can be dangerous.

For example, parked cars make a great ambush for danger. A child can dart out from behind them; a driver can open a door without warning; or a dog can be waiting behind them to catch you off guard.

So you should always approach parked cars with care. Check to see if there is someone in the driver's seat. Is the car signalling to turn into your lane? Are the wheels turning to drive out?

You can't be too careful. Remember it's up to you.

Last word in bicycle safety

So now you know what the law tells you; and you have the equipment you need to make your bike "legal". What more can you do?

Well, you could add an orange safety flag, fender, chain guard, rear view mirror, a carrier, and a kickstand to your bike equipment. Also be sure to have a lock and chain handy for when your bicycle is not in use.

Locking up helps protect your bicycle from theft. But just in case it gets lost anyhow, record the necessary information right now.

And when you've written down the particulars, you may also want to check your bike's mechanical condition. Being in good repair adds a great deal to the life of your bike; it also adds to your safety. Maybe even to your life.

CRIME STOPPERS

On the 18th of June 1984, at approx. 3:00 am., two male persons entered the home of a 78 year old man in Vilna, Alberta. The two culprits then dragged the man from his bed, and tightly bound his hands and feet. The house was then ransacked, emptying cupboards and turning over furniture. The culprits located a small amount of money left over from the victims pension cheque and then fled the scene. The frail elderly victim was able to crawl to the kitchen to cut his feet free. He was then able to get over to his neighbors to get his hands free and summons help. The victim of this horrible incident was hospitalized due to the treatment inflicted on him. Approx. 260 dollars was taken from the victim and consisted of 4 - 50 dollar bills, 2 - twenty dollar bills, and 2 - ten dollar bills. The two males suspects are described as being caucasians, one of them believed to have worn glasses and also to have a mustache.

If you have any information on this or any other serious crime that leads to an arrest, you will qualify for an award of up to \$2,000. PLEASE CALL 1-800-922-TIPS. THAT NUMBER AGAIN IS 1-800-922-8477.

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Senior games in Elk Point

by Vicki Brooker

Over a hundred and twenty five senior citizens packed the Pioneer Circle Hall in Elk Point on Thursday, June 21 for the Kickoff celebrations for the Alberta Senior Games, to be held in Camrose on July 8,9 and 10. Participants came from throughout northeast Alberta for the event.

The afternoon got off to a start with a brief business meeting, followed by some very fine entertainment, local thespians and playwrights Faye Smith, Edith Mitchell were on hand with co-star Muriel Holthe to enact their latest episode in the lives of Jake and Minerva, entitled "The Matchmaker," in its second scintillating performance this month.

Fresh from Las Vegas and Lloydminster, according to Master of Ceremonies Sid Holthe, came the instrumental duet of McLean and Smith, on violin and accordion. These two charming ladies started off with the Farmers song, and soon had the entire audience singing along to old favorites such as "Long Way to Tipperary" and "Let the rest of the world go by".

A local choral group led by Edith Mitchell and accompanied by Olive Berg on piano gave rousing renditions of "This Land is our Land" and "Blowin' in the Wind."

The big band sound was evoked by Ron Barwick of Elk Point, and Art Gallet of Lloydminster, on saxophones and Ellen Hviid, Lloydminster on piano, as they played such old favorites as "Memories," "Whispering", "Five Foot Two", and the ever-popular "Let Me Call You Sweetheart".

Chairman Arnot Brown of Vermilion and seniors games staffer Richard Way gave out pins to the winners of the zone playoffs in events ranging from bowling and bridge to snooker and tennis. Gold winners in all categories will advance to the competition in Camrose.

Local winners include Morris Cooper of Elk Point, gold winner in the cribbage for 70 yrs. and over, Irene Magnusson of Elk Point, Gold in the Class A creative writing, and Anne and Ben Kates of Elk Point, Bronze in the shuffleboard.

St. Paul winners include Leona Chartrand, and Helene Michaud, cribbage 55 yrs. and over; Edmond and Madeleine Faucher, Oldtime Dance 55 yrs. and over; Frank Navrot, Darts 55 yrs. and over; Henri, Yvette, Aime and Fernande Van Brabant, floor curling; Thomas and Josie Raymond, scrabble; Laurent Duchesneau, Snooker 55 yrs. and over; Adorus Richer and Laurent Richard, doubles tennis.

The Town of

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Notices & Information

Recreation Land Feasibility Study

The committee of Town Councillors and volunteers conducting the Recreation Land Feasibility Study will be conducting a door-to-door survey during the weeks of June 25 — July 6th.

Summer students will be canvassing all Elk Point residents with a brief questionnaire. Your assistance and co-operation is appreciated.

L. Patrick Vincent
Administrator

Dated at Elk Point, Alberta
June 25, 1984

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NAIL POUNDERS — In the 5 and 6-year-old division display their prize ribbons: (not in order) Richard Piotrowski, Travis Gorgichuk, Kent Barry, Jason Tessier, Clayton McGinnis and Robert Vankosky.



SENIOR NAIL POUNDERS — Were (not in order) Dale Pinder, who won all three classes, Mark Matatko, with two seconds and a third, Irwin Easthope with a second and a third, and Trevor Ouellette with a third.

Elk Point hosts district beaverree

By VICKI BROOKER

Twenty-seven Beavers from St. Paul, Two Hills and Elk Point spent a fun-filled Saturday at the Elk Point Community Services Centre on Saturday, June 23 at the district Beaverree.

The day started with a number of competitions for the boys, who were divided into age groups of 5 and 6 year olds and 7 and 8 year olds. In the nail pounding for the younger group, Richard Piotrowski placed first in the 1-in. division, with Travis Gorgichuk second and Kent Barry third. For 2-in. nails, Travis Gorgichuk was the winner, Jason Tessier placed second and Richard Piotrowski third. For the 4-in. nails, which were pounded into a log, rather than the 2x4's used for the smaller nails, Richard Piotrowski was again a winner with Clayton McGinnis placing second and Robert Vankosky third.

In the 7 and 8 year old divisions, Dale Pinder collected first prizes for all three sizes of nail. Mark Matatko placed second in the 1-in. and 2-in. and third in the 4-in. divisions. Trevor Ouellette placed third for 1-in. nails, while Irwin Easthope placed third for 2-in. and second for 4-in. nails.

An obstacle course run was popular with all participants. The boys had to run through tires lying flat on the ground, crawl through an upright tire, run across a plank and jump over a pair of stools, then put "beaver paw" paddles on their feet and run back to the starting line.

In the 5 and 6 year old group, Clayton McGinnis completed the course in 25 seconds for first place, with Richard Piotrowski only half a second behind, and third place Travis Gorgichuk another half second after that.

The 7 and 8 year olds were divided into two groups for this competition. In the first group, Cody Kurek placed first with 19 seconds, Irwin Easthope second at 19½ seconds, and Jeremy Briand third at 20 seconds. Dale Pinder topped the B group at 19 seconds, with Steven Hamilton second at 20 seconds and Chris Chipiuk third at 23 seconds.

Th boys made souvenir woggles in a brief craft session, making a 'magic braid' from a strip of naugahyde, and fastening a wooden disc, printed 'Beaverree'84' on the end. Elk Point pins were used to pin the woggles to each Beaver's vest.

Following a lunch of barbecued burgers, pop and watermelon, it was time for a game of Chinese baseball, supervised by St. Paul Beaver leader Bill Chomlach. Games of cat and mouse and bounce-ball with a huge parachute followed.

After presentation of ribbons for winners and participation ribbons for the rest, it was time for ice cream, most welcome on a hot and sunny afternoon.

Highlight of the day, at least from the viewpoint of the boys, was the long awaited water balloon toss, where each boy was allowed to throw three water filled balloons at the shivering leaders, whose heads protruded from beaver-design boards and were soon soaking wet, but still smiling.

Gun club holds shoot-out

In response to the enthusiastic attendance at the trap shoot on June 7, the Elk Point Gun Club will be holding a 200 target summer series event. This event will be for shotguns only and will be held at the Gun Club premises west of town.

The hope is that new shooters will be introduced to the sport of trapshooting, experienced shooters will get more practice, and we will all have a good time. The idea of a series shoot is that on shoot dates of the shooters convenience, shooters will come out and shoot a total of 200 targets. You could shoot them all in two shooting days, or spread them out over 6-8 different dates.

In order to make it fair for everyone, we will be using a modified ATA type handicap system with first second place trophies for all six classes to be awarded at a barbecue (date to be announced) sometime after the last shooting date of Sept. 9th.

The six classes, based on known ability and a qualification round, will be: A Class, B Class, C Class, Ladies, Junior (girls or boys 15 to 18 yrs.), Sub-Junior (girls or boys under 15 yrs.)

On each shooting date, practice and qualification (and instruction or help if needed), will be from 1-2 pm. Shooting for the Series event targets will start at 2:00 pm. Shells will be available at the shoot, or you can bring your own. In an effort to keep everyone equal, no shot of larger than size 7½ will be allowed.

The shooting days for July are: July 8th, 15th, and 29th. Shoot dates for August and September will be announced shortly. We need all the participation we can get, so bring your spouse, kids and relatives, practice for the upcoming bird season, have fun and maybe win a trophy.

For further information call Dave Wylie at 724-3999 (work) or 724-4230 after working hours.



DELLA PANKOW — Daughter of Steve and Yvonne Pankow, graduated from FGM High School in 1982. She took one year of commercial cooking at Vermilion College and her second year at Nait. She graduated with Honors. She is now employed at The Prince of Wales Hotel in Waterton National Park.

Curling club bingo

by Vicki Brooker

Elk Point Curling Club held their first bingo in the Elk Point Elks Hall on Thursday June 7, and will be continuing throughout the summer months as the Elks take a well-needed rest from the routine.

It is "Bingo as Usual" on Thursday evenings, only the sponsoring organization has been changed. Here are the results from the first two weeks of Curling Club Bingo.

June 7/84

Peter Worobec \$25
Millie Jones \$25
Delia Quinney \$15
Mary Pawlyk \$15
Theresa Alexander \$30

Alex Smereka \$30
Elsie Hendel \$30
Mrs. Trefiak \$8

Peral Sakowski \$8
Maryann John \$8
Ticket John \$8

Mary Mendiuk (Co-op Hamper)

Mini Bonanza (\$32)

Nancy Woytowich \$8
Walter Jendruck \$8

Edna Durocher \$8
Jake Fiddler \$8

Refus Cardinal \$32
Patrick Fiddler \$32

Della Quinney \$32
Mike Harmatiuk \$11

Lena Cap \$11
Lucy Pundick \$11

Go-Go

Dolfus Fryingpan \$30
Baptiste Quinney \$30

Al Fakely \$30

Liz Poitras \$30

Cecille Swedgan \$30

Jackpot

George Carlton \$25

Pearl Sakowsky \$25

Bonanza

Al Fakely (Co-op 2nd Draw)

Elsie Hendell \$74

Genieve Trefiak \$74

Steve Krawchuk \$74

Dolphus Fryingpan \$74

Patrick Fiddler \$74

June 14/84

Lucy Smereka \$50

Mrs. Lacombe \$30

Elizabeth Quinney \$30

Rose Kozicki \$10

Mary Fox \$10

Walter Jendruck \$10

Helen Trach \$30

Mini Bonanza (\$30/game)

Bruce Hovedstadts \$15

William Ewaskiw \$15

Debbie Frazer \$30

Gordon Haveruk \$30

Rose Doucet \$15

Pauline Pankiw \$15

Ella Hellinsky \$15

Pauline Pankiw \$15

Edna Durocher \$30

Geneva Trefiak \$30

Wanda Hudy \$30

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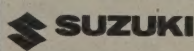
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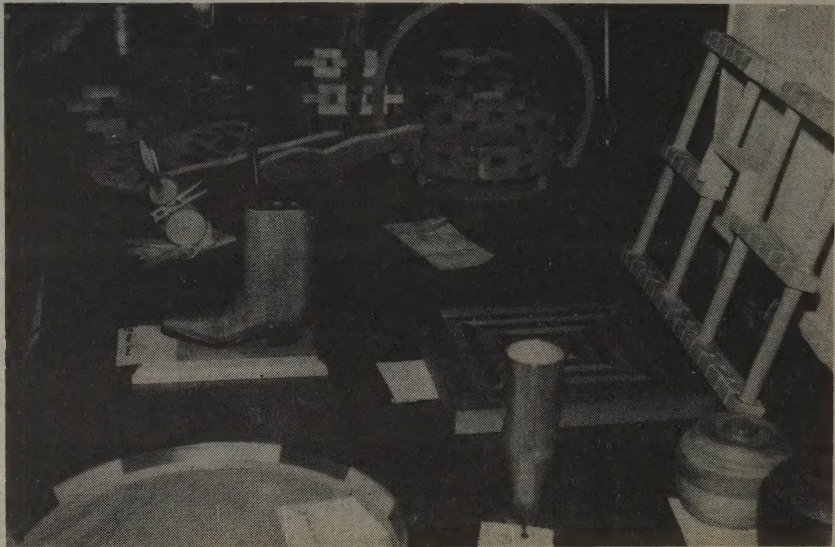
for aerial applicators there was an influx of unqualified and unlicensed applicators operating throughout the province. If you are dealing with an applicator and are suspicious of his qualifications, check for the following: ask for the applicator to produce his applicator license; If the applicator is from another province request to see a copy of his insurance policy.

All Alberta licensed applicators are already required to have insurance. If an aerial applicator does not carry liability and property damage insurance you could be held responsible for any damage he may do. If you are still in doubt check with the Pesticide Chemicals Branch office located in Edmonton.

Round bale silage demonstration — June 21. The Lakeland Forage Association is holding a demonstration on round bale silage involving several makes of round balers, as well as individual and mechanical bagging techniques at their pasture demonstration project at the farm of Bill McGregor at Iron River on June 21 at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



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